

# Auto Club Tests Drivers' Capability

**BY JIM BASTIAN**

In a precedent-setting move to show that people involved in auto accidents are involved because they don't know how to control their cars, the Valley College Sports Car Club will hold a tralom Sunday, April 12.

No tralom has even been held on a California college campus. The club's tralom, on a trial basis, will start at 8 a.m. on the asphalt area north of the Men's Gym.

"A tralom," said Lee Klynn, past president of the club, "is a sports car event which tests the skill of the driver and the capabilities of his car."

The course, designed to be covered in one minute at a speed of 35 miles per hour, employs "S" turn, straight-aways (longest: 40 yards), and two 90 degree turns. It was mapped by Klynn and Mike Gordon, a club member.

Best parking areas for the event are in lots D and E, according to Sally Case, commissioner of students.

Some of the major sports car clubs of Southern California will participate, including the MG Club; Bob Challman, a veteran tralomist, driving for West Coast Lotus Distributors; the Rocketdyne Sports Car Club Slalom Team; and the North American Aviation Sports Car Club.

Also running will be two teams from Pierce College, a team from the Pasadena City College Sports Car Club and Monarch students.

The Porsche Owners Club of

Southern California Tralom Team accepted a Monarch Sports Car Club challenge to run in the tralom. One of the Porsche Club drivers is Miles Gupton, Pacific Coast champion, in a class E modified car. Representing Valley are George Leaird in a class E modified car; Mike Nofrey, past vice president of the club, in a class F modified Sprite; Jim Grimes in a class D production-line Porsche; Harley Byrd, club president, in a class F production-line car; Mike Gordon in a 283 cubic inch Corvette; and Klynn in a class E MGA production-line car.

Each sports car entered will be checked for brakes, steering play, and tread wear by 10 inspectors from the campus club.

The club will use the rules of the Southern California Council of Sports Car Clubs on use of seat belts, goggles and helmets.

Winners will be decided by the amount of time it takes for the contestants to cover the course. Larry Sherwin, a West LA trophy dealer, is the timer and will provide the trophies.



**RIVALRY?**—Valley College mascot Bobbi Wagner warily feeds an 800-pound Heifer on a visit to Pierce College's campus in preparation for the joint Valley-Pierce sports night tomorrow night. Pierce students will travel to the Valley campus for the festivities which begin at 7:30 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

# Valley, Pierce Hold Annual Sports Night

**BY BOBBI WAGNER**  
Assistant Managing Editor

Monarchs and Brahmas will have the opportunity to be both rivals and friends tomorrow night when Valley and Pierce hold the second annual sports night on the Valley campus.

Hoping to continue the success of the first joint venture held last year on the Pierce campus, the host Monarchs are opening their doors to such events as volleyball, badminton and a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Dancing begins at 9 p.m.

**Casual Dress**

"Burmudas, capris, sport clothes and tennis shoes are the dress for the evening," announced Linda Moordigian, Associated Women Students' president. "Admission is by student body card from either school, and two people may be admitted on one card," Miss Moordigian continued.

The sports night is a co-venture of the AWS and AMS of both schools. Assisting Miss Moordigian with the planning at Valley is Neil Frame, AMS president. Pierce's AWS President Mary Anne Meddock and AMS President Earl Rice have organized their school's part in the evening's events.

**Feature Event**

Feature sports event of the night will be a basketball game between representatives of each school who have already been selected. Tony Sartori, commissioner of men's athletics, heads the Valley contingent. Starting for Valley are "Long John" Robinson, Mike Kirkland, Willie Moore, Perry Ross and Sartori.

Also representing Valley are Dick Shumsky, Ted Weisgal, John Stanchfield, Mark Sweigert, Mitch Robinson and Frame.

Pierce is sending Tim Ahlberg, A.S. president; Rice, AMS president; Clay Koerner, A.S. treasurer and Freshman Class president; Joe Derbin, A.S. secretary; and Joe Riggio, Sophomore Class president.

**Prize**

The winning team will be presented with a "trophy" for their efforts. This "trophy" is a beer keg, empty, of course.

Highlighting the entertainment portion of the evening, Pierce's AMS is presenting a skit about which no facts are to be known until tomorrow night. "It will be interesting and entertaining," said A.S. President Ahlberg.

Miss Meddock and her council are making the uniform for Pierce's basketball entries.

Providing the music for dancing are the Tor-Kays, a six-piece combo making their first appearance on the Valley campus.

An attendance contest has also been proposed. Pierce dominated the

attendance statistics last year by an 800 to 200 count on their campus.

"Pierce has highly publicized this event, and we're hoping to have an excellent turnout of our students," said Ahlberg. "All the campus clubs have acknowledged their support so the Brahmas should make quite a good showing," he concluded.

**Rivalry**

Originally the sports night was begun to instill some inter-campus rivalry between the two campuses since they do not compete against each other in athletics. Since that time, Pierce has been added to the Monarchs' football schedule for next fall and future seasons.

## Coeds Vie For Title

Competition is mounting among campus coeds for the title of "Miss Photogenic." The contest swings into the final two days of photography today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Business Journalism 114.

Sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, the contest is open to all women enrolled at Valley. Photography of contestants will continue through, 2 p.m. and women entering the contest will be registered at the time their picture is taken.

"It's always an honor to be surrounded by beautiful women," said A.S. President Henry Miller, one of the judges for the contest, "and the more contestants there are, the better."

**Ten Finalists**

Ten finalists will be chosen next week by a committee comprised of Miller, William J. McNelis, college president; William E. Lewis, dean of students; Colleen Ferguson, Beta Phi Gamma president; and Brent Carruth, Star editor.

Voting for Miss Photogenic from the 10 finalists will take place Monday, April 20, through Friday, April 24.

The photo contest is a fund-raising activity for the journalism society, with money being collected through a pay-vote system. Each penny will be the equivalent of one vote, and there is no limit as to the amount of money that a person may contribute to a candidate.

**Polls**

Two polling places will be set up on campus. These will be located at the cafeteria and the Quad, and both will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Photo enlargements of each of the finalists will be displayed, and a voting container will be provided for each.

## Shakespearean Birthday Party Set for April

"Happy Birthday Bill" activities have been officially set for the four days during the week of April 20, according to James Chambers, faculty chairman.

Richard III will kick off the four-day birthday celebration on Monday evening with the Campus Concert program being geared around the Shakespearean theme.

Stacey Keach will present a one-man show at Valley Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Athenaeum program.

The big event will come Thursday of the week with a fair scheduled as a finale. Slices from a huge "Happy Birthday Bill" cake will go on sale soon in the student store and will be on sale at the event itself.

## Executive Council Appoints New Officers for Vacancies

Executive Council voted last week to appoint two students to fill vacancies on the Council and voted on a third office at Tuesday's meeting.

Ginger Restorff was appointed recording secretary, and Harley Byrd was appointed commissioner of public relations. Peter Deyell was appointed the new commissioner of Fine Arts. There are still two vacancies left on council.

A.S. President Henry Miller has hopes that the remaining student body offices will be filled some time this month. The requirements for both the commissioner of women's athletics and coordinator of campus services are a 2.0 overall average and maintaining a minimum of 10 units. Respective office holders should speak to Miller about filing a petition in B 26 as soon as possible. Petitions will be accepted from all interested students.

Miss Restorff is replacing Claudia Hill, who resigned last week to have more time to concentrate on her academics.

## Series Presents Electronics Talk

Occupational Exploration Series presents its tenth speaker of the semester today as Robert Evraets lectures on "Careers for Electronics Majors," in P 100 at 11 a.m.

Evraets is now a supervisor in the meteorology laboratory of the Data Systems Division of Litton in Canoga Park.

A retired Army master sergeant, he served for 20 years and attended several service schools during his military career.

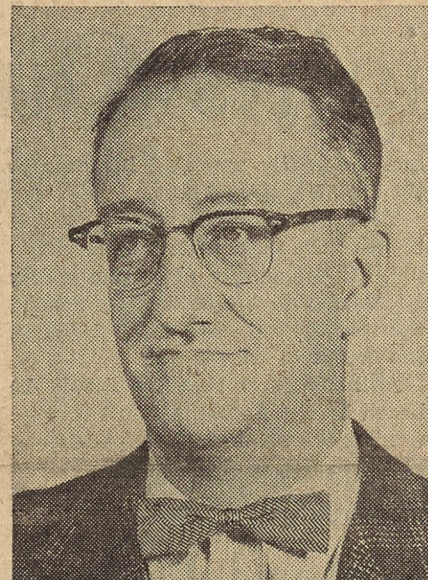
He served in the Chemical Corps, Signal Corps and Ordnance Corps and was assigned to maintenance units in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

He also attended Army Special Weapons School and was assigned to a special weapons unit.

He joined Litton Data Systems' Park Division in September 1959 as a technician.

Evraets is married, has four sons of school age and lives in Canoga Park.

## Fraternities Set as Forum Subject



**DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER**  
History

**BY BRENT CARRUTH**  
Editor

"Fraternities and sororities—pro and con" will be the explosive topic tackled at Tuesday's second Town Hall Forum at the activity hour in the Quad.

Four debaters have been set to open the Forum with two affirmative speakers and two speakers on the negative side. The topic is bringing the organizations on campus, according to Russ Woodward, freshman class president.

**Four Speakers**

Noel Korn, professor of anthropology, and Ken Burr, A.S. treasurer, will wage the logic for the pro side, while Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, and Don McCall, philosophy major, will lead the negative argument.

Woodward announced that the four platform speakers would have approximately five minutes each to air their opinions on the question before the Forum was opened up for audience response. The audience portion of the program has been expanded to 30 minutes so that student and faculty opinion from the floor can be given.

"On a controversial topic such as bringing fraternities and sororities on campus, it is a good idea to hear

all sides," the freshmen president said.

The forum is being continued for a second time after its premiere March 10 when students and teachers became entangled over the question of student activities.

Because of a line of concerned students still having statements to make, the first forum was extended into class hour. Woodward said that there was little that could be done as far as starting on time because of audio-visual difficulties. "It takes time to set up," he explained.

Bob Hitchcock, vice president of the freshman class, has undertaken the responsibility for setting up the technical facets of the THF.

**Record Turnout?**

Approximately 150 students and faculty members attended the March 10 Town Hall Forum, but Woodward expects more with increased publicity of KLAU radio and more posters.

He hopes that the number will double in the second forum, but is not over expectant, he says. He still feels that the present set up of having pre-arranged debaters is a good idea. "It helps attendance," he said.

Henry Miller, A.S. president, said, "I think that the forum is working out great. I thought that it was a good idea when I mentioned it in my platform."

Question has arisen whether a student must stick to the topic or ask any question that he desires, but Woodward doesn't feel there is any reason that difficulty will come up. He thinks that the topic will carry the entire hour.

Miller agreed, "I tend to go along with the present set up because of the time limitation involved. In the future it might be opened up if there is a need for it."

## Illness Causes Program Delay

Because of illness of Miss Saida Gerrard, it has been necessary to cancel the Athenaeum program scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley College Theater.

The Saida Gerrard Theater Dance Company is noted for its interpretation of modern ballet dancing.

According to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, acting chairman of Athenaeum, another date will be announced soon for the appearance of the dance company.

Coming to Valley College Campus April 20-25 is the Shakespeare Fourth Centennial Festival. The program is designed to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

## College News Briefs

### Ex-Star Editor Leads USC Win

The University of Southern California's Daily Trojan captured Sweepstakes honors for over-all excellence in seven categories at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association contest. Rick Marks, Trojan city editor and former Star editor, helped lead the USC writing attack.

### Voters Register Today

Today is the last day to register to vote in the June 2 primary election. A deputy registrar will be available to register qualified voters in the banquet room of the Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students who will be 21 years of age on or before June 2 are eligible to register now.

### USC Dean on Campus Today

William C. Himstreet, assistant dean, school of business at the University of Southern California, will be in the Administration lobby today, 10 a.m. to noon. He will meet with any students planning to attend USC, particularly those interested in business administration. No appointment is necessary.

## Polish Official Views Nursing

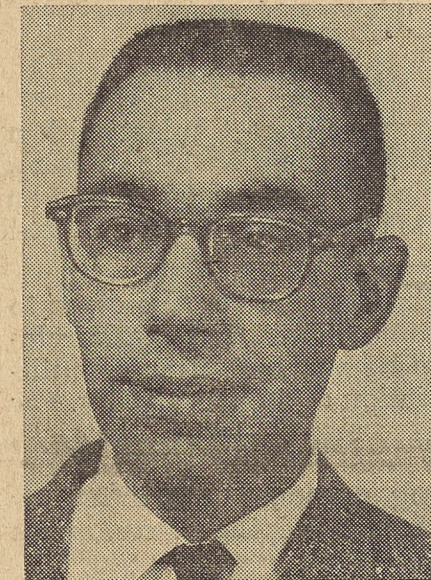
Dr. Zdzislaw Suwala, a high official in the Polish Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, will be on campus today primarily to observe the nursing department in operation.

Dr. Suwala came as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow from Warsaw, Poland to visit the UCLA Center for Health Sciences. His stay at UCLA is under the auspices of the Kellogg Foundation.

The purpose of his visit to Southern California is to study all types of nursing schools. His tour of the facilities at Valley College will be Dr. Suwala's only visit of the UCLA campus while in Southern California.

As director of Middle Medical Schools in the Polish ministry, Dr. Suwala carries many responsibilities. He is in charge of training schools for nurses, practical nurses, dietitians, social workers, sanitarians and other institutions under the Ministry. He also serves as Medical Officer, Communal Health Division of the Medical Academy in Warsaw where he teaches.

Thursday morning, Dr. Suwala will observe students in a laboratory situation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, according to Mrs. Mae Johnson and her staff, for more detailed information concerning nursing procedures and related studies.



**NOEL KORN**  
Anthropology

### NEW STUDY AREA

Cramped study space in the library is being relieved starting Monday when the cafeteria will be open from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. for the express usage of students who want to study during that time.

## VC Collegiate Players Present 'The Moon is Blue' in Horseshoe

Valley Collegiate Players, honorary student drama society, will present Hugh Herbert's comedy, "The Moon is Blue" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday,

April 15 to 18 in the Horseshoe Theater.

The production, directed by Les Weider, features Deanna Levitt, who plays the role of Patti O'Neil, an innocent, curious female; Russ McFarland portrays the part of Donald Gresham, a young architect; Barry Buckheim plays a middle-aged Romeo; and Sheldon Metz is Patti's father, an Irish cop with unswerving views about his daughter.



**THEATER "BLUES"**—A "blue moon" rises over the theater arts department as Deanna Levitt, Barry Buckheim and Russ McFarland of the Valley Collegiate players run through final rehearsals of Hugh Herbert's "The Moon Is Blue." This play is being produced entirely by the honorary theater arts group.

—Valley Star Photo

Patti is a character poised between "dumbellism" and delirium about love and marriage who goes through 12 hours of bedlam in which she gets two proposals, is accused of promiscuity and drives two men to exasperation with her overwhelming straightforwardness. She is a girl with solid convictions, and her delicacy may be likened to a precision machine.

Miss O'Neil, a pretty television actress, "picks up" a young architect who promises her "affection but no passion." The situation gets comical and matters are even more complicated upon the arrival of a neighbor playboy, played by Barry Buckheim, who drops in for a talk and decides to stay for awhile. A father who has definite ideas about his daughter's beaux makes for even more laughs.

The four characters are wound into a predicament in which there is not a single serious moment in a set designed by Parker Young.

The situation comedy is completely planned and financed by the Valley Collegiate Players, which is sponsored by Patrick Riley, instructor in the theater arts department.

It is becoming a semesterly habit for the Valley Collegiate Players to put on a play completely by themselves. Last semester they performed in "Blithe Spirit."

Information and reservations for "The Moon Is Blue" may be obtained at the Business Office. Tickets are \$1 for non-students. Admission price is free to ID card holders. Advanced reservations are advised as the Horseshoe Theater seats only 120 for each performance.



## EDITORIALS

## Soldier's Life Full of Service

Death came peacefully to Gen. Douglas MacArthur last Sunday. He faced death with the same dignity and courage that has marked his long career of service to his country.

Soldier, statesman, administrator are only facets of his varied assignments. As a soldier, he was a front line commander. His actions in battle are recorded in the history books of time.

Considered by most military experts as the most brilliant military strategist to come out of World War II, his victories are legend. The vow to return to the Philippines was accomplished in just two short years.

Success came to Gen. MacArthur in the field of administration. After World War I, he was appointed superintendent of West Point, the youngest man ever to hold that position. From there he went on to become the youngest man to be Army Chief of Staff.

In this position he tasted the tide of public opinion against him for the first time. He was forced to participate in "the most distasteful action of my career" to put down the "bonus army" marching on Washington for veterans' benefits.

As the Supreme Commander of the Occupation Forces in Japan, Gen. MacArthur helped to guide that nation on the road to

recovery and reconstruction. With an astute knowledge of politics, he guided the postwar development of the country with firm authority.

When the world was engulfed in the conflict in Korea, Gen. MacArthur heeded the call to service as the commander of the United Nations Forces. The invasion of Inchon in 40-foot waves has been called a masterpiece of military strategy. It was when he wanted to bomb China, the stronghold of Communist strength, that many people felt he was making political and not military decisions.

The ensuing conflict over policy led President Harry Truman to relieve MacArthur of his command. The cheering ovation of a grateful nation greeted Gen. MacArthur on his return.

In a speech before Congress announcing his retirement from the army after 52 years, Gen. MacArthur quoted from an old barracks ballad, "old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

Physically he has faded away. But the deeds of men live long after the earthly span of life. Gen. MacArthur has completed his journey to greatness—with a lifetime of service, duty and devotion as a soldier who tried to do his duty "as God gave him light to see that duty."



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR  
1880-1964

## VALLEY FORGE

## General's Image Will Never Die

By BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

THESE WERE the words of America's great old soldier General Douglas MacArthur. Sunday he took a final page out of his own book and faded peacefully, but will never die in the hearts of those who hold freedom at all cost dear.

Mr. MacArthur was not a back seat general in the three wars in which he was a competitor. In fact his deep-seated convictions cost him his command in 1951 when he insisted on the necessity of attacking the Chinese mainland.

If former President Truman had the General's courage, American soldiers might not be wading around in South Korea mud, rain and miseries today. But Truman was determined to be the leader and destined to be in error.

GENERAL MACARTHUR was no pacifist when it came to American ideals, but yet a compassionate man. He gave of himself what no man has a right to ask of another.

He gave up his home in the Philippines for a fox hole and then was ordered off the island all together. In an emotion-packed promise from Australia where he was regrouping Allied forces, he pledged "I shall return."

HE FOUGHT his last battle as determinedly as he did all of his campaigns. He wasn't a loser, for even when he faded he left behind him an unblotable record of service to mankind. He didn't bow out before he had indelibly recorded his impression of freedom on the world.

That was General Douglas MacArthur! A man driven by courage, dedication and a knowledge of the free road we should travel.



Brent Carruth

## LBJ Policy Best for U.S.

For the first time in a decade, the United States has a foreign policy that is not only recognized as being realistic, but is already beginning to show dividends, as mirrored in events abroad.

Despite loud Republican opposition, President Johnson has adopted his own style of dealing with foreign affairs, a style that has been called the "LBJ Brand," and is one that has been as successful in a few short months as its predecessors were failures.

The Republican opponents of the President have claimed that the United States has no concrete, dogmatic foreign policy. Although to them this is a weakness, it is just this same point that is in reality the true strength of the new President's approach to problems abroad.

Rather than utter easily palatable platitudes designed to cover every conceivable situation, and consequently covering none, the present administration realizes that countries, economies, civilizations and politics differ around the globe, and to attempt to generalize these into a simple utterable statement is impossible.

The events of the past week have already dramatized the effectiveness of the United States' new "personal" policy. In Brazil a military revolt replaced the leftist regime

headed by strongman Joao Goulart with a military government that, while lacking many desirable points, will still prove to be more receptive to overtures from the United States.

Several months of stalemate also came to an end in Panama, where diplomatic relations were restored without prior commitment to renegotiation of the 1903 treaty. For the first time since months before the riots, an ambassador was named to Panama, thereby removing one source of friction for the tiny country and helping to restore its self-respect.

And even in South Viet Nam, where the United States had become used to reports of defeat, come statements that the Communist offensive has finally been halted. Over the weekend 193 Communist guerrillas were reportedly killed in one of the major U.S. advances in the short but bloody history of the war.

Certainly there will be future trial on this new foreign policy of this nation, and there are certain to be some failures, but it is still a major source of comfort to the American people that for the first time since the Korean conflict the nation is ready to meet the needs of situations around the globe, not with smooth, polished phrases, but with action.

## WAY OUT

## Constitutional Rights Questioned

By MIKKI ROHALY

The rights guaranteed to each individual citizen in the constitution, which marks ours as a true democracy, are being tested today.

AN EX-MARINE, sergeant Steven Anthony, who is being evicted from his Hollywood Hills home to make room for a movie museum, is questioning these rights.

He wants to know if they exist, or are they "just words on paper and nothing more."

A battle has been waging between Anthony and the County of Los Angeles for two years for possession of his land, located across the street from the Hollywood Bowl.

The county condemned Anthony's home, and offered him \$11,750 for the structure and the property. (The land alone has been assessed at \$20,000.) Anthony and his attorneys feel that in this instance alone the "just compensation" clause in the Constitution is being violated. ANTHONY refused to accept the

"ridiculously" low offer. He said, "They will pay \$5,700 mortgage out of the sum, and the balance won't make a dent in my bills—I may as well just put on my hat and coat and walk out the door, for that will be all I have left." He has vowed to stay on his property, defending it with a gun if necessary.

In an interview in his barricaded home, Anthony explained in more detail why he has chosen to fight the government.

"I want to wake all these people up," he said. "If the government can throw me off my land for no good cause, they'll do it to everyone. We won't be able to control them any more. We won't be ruling them, they'll be ruling us."

Anthony asked one question that may be true for every working man in the United States. "If we can't own property anymore, what is the purpose of working? Why spend years building up land and a home for your family when the government can condemn the land in a whim?"

He said, "I may as well quit work. President Johnson is fighting poverty all over the United States, but here they are creating more poverty by these measures."

ANTHONY'S attorney Paul Hill stated that in his case the County is working "illegally" under the power of eminent domain. He said that they are taking the land away from one private individual and giving it to another private individual.

Hill stated that under "eminent domain" the government can legally condemn the property if it would be for public use, or government gain, but here this is not the case. "The land will go to Sol Lesser, one of the 'private' promoters of the museum," Hill said.

Anthony has been fighting court battles at the county and state levels

out. He has agreed, however, if the Supreme Court turns down his appeals, he will move out peacefully.

Anthony is still in his home but he is subject to a surprise attack by the L.A. County Sheriff's Department to evict him.

He is still fighting for an appeal in the Supreme Court—he only wants to know if his rights exist or if they "are only words on paper."



Mikki Rohaly

## LION'S ROAR

## Head Librarian Biermann Answers Student Letter

Editor:

I'm with Stan Taylor 100 per cent on those deplorable turnstiles in the library. They aren't the shiny, smooth, silent, unobtrusive, expensive variety the supermarkets have now. They didn't even cost the Board of Education any money. They're castoffs.

We had them installed where they are now, because the main reading room had to be filled with book stacks last November, and as Taylor guessed, something had to be done to avoid theft.

One of our more dramatic losses of the pre-turnstile era was the volume-by-volume disappearance from this room of the 15-volume "McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology."

To make Taylor feel better, I might point out that the turnstile type of control does have one advantage for the student. It allows him to enjoy self-service. There is a minimum of bother for him in using the book collection—no slips to fill out to get books, no waiting for someone to bring them in. Just dip in.

And something is right now being

done to solve this problem. We are planning a palatial new expansion of the building. Perhaps by the time financing for this addition is available, some genius will have come up with an electronic device to detect dishonest students. Or, better still, maybe someone will have invented an electronic student who can be programmed not to steal books. Then, no student needing a book from the college library will ever have to be sent away empty-handed because our copy is "missing."

JUNE BIERMANN  
Head Librarian

Editor:

The Dean's List published in the March 12 Valley Star was not complete. The following seven students have won this honor: Mark P. Davis, Edna J. Delapena, Michael J. Diamond, Joseph R. Dojcsak, Gloria R. Resnick, Marion L. Shannon and Stephen Woolsey.

A complete listing of the students honored on the Fall 1963 Dean's List is posted in the catalog area in the library.

CHRISTOPHER ROYCE

## CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

## Actors Get Their Due in Annual Nominations

By STEVE CHATON

With the announcement of the Academy Award Nominations for last year, I would like to come out with my own nominations for awards in acting.

THESE ARE the previous awards given: Best Movie: The Greatest Show On Earth, starring Mayor Sam Yorty and the entire City Council; West Side Story, with Konrad Adenauer and Willie Brandt; The African Queen, starring Patrice Lumumba; and Casablanca, starring Pres. Charles DeGaulle.

Now the nominations. First category is best performance by a male actor.

LAST YEAR'S nominations went

to Floyd Patterson for his amazing impersonation of a heavyweight champion in the Liston-Patterson fight, and Walter O'Malley for his tear-jerking portrayal of a misunderstood millionaire when his taxes were raised.

The 1964 nominations are Frank Sinatra Jr. for his great acting in the production, "Kidnapped"; Richard Nixon, in his role as he almost convinced himself he wouldn't run for the Republican Presidential nomination; and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, for his performance before the State Militia at the University of Alabama.

NOMINATIONS FOR best actress are limited to a smaller field. As was the case last year, only three performers are in the running. The award was finally given, after much thought, to Lt. Valentina V. Tereshkova. The Russian cosmonaut received the award for her performance at her wedding to a fellow astronaut. She almost looked in love.

THIS YEAR'S race is between Mrs.

Nyo Dinh Nhu for her acting almost civilized before an American audience; Sen. Margaret Chase Smith for her almost believable portrayal of a candidate for the presidency; and Miss Christine Keeler for her dignified appearance at the reading of the will of her former lover, Stephen Ward. This will be the most tightly contested battle.

For lack of other candidates, only one nomination has been made for the category, Best Supporting Actor. Last year, Dr. Fidel Castro won the award for his performance as a leader for a country. Nikita Khrushchev was the star of the production. This year, only Joe Vallachi had made the nomination on the merits of his act before the Senate Investigating Committee.

The Best Supporting Actress nomination was also limited to one. Mrs. Nelson (Happy) Rockefeller won the nomination for her performances at the side of her husband, the Governor.

The only nomination that was made unanimously was for the Best Producer. The nomination was made dually to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer for their production, "The Fischer Quints".

The envelopes, please.

## Valley Star



BRENT CARRUTH  
Editor-in-Chief  
Dick Wall  
Advertising Manager  
Member,  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Member,

California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n  
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REFUSES TO MOVE—Steven Anthony, who refuses to move from his home across from Hollywood Bowl despite a county order, tells Star copy editor Mikki Rohaly his plight (right) and "relaxes" on his bed with his rifle (left) to repulse any armed attack.



## THE DOT AND THE LINE

I THINK I'LL GO  
BACK TO COLLEGE  
THIS FALL.

I THOUGHT YOU  
HATED SCHOOL.

I DO, BUT I WAS  
GIVEN A GUITAR AND  
I HATE TO WASTE IT.



## 12,000 Go to Warehouse

## Valley College Sends Books To Students in Mississippi

Valley College has the distinction of being the only two-year college in the nation to sponsor a book drive for the educational betterment of Southern Negroes.

During the last few weeks the Sophomore Class-sponsored drive gathered more than 12,000 books.

The main warehouse will be in Atlanta, Ga. From there, a major portion of the books will be sent to Mississippi.

During the summer months the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Regional Council will be conducting classes in the South for children and adults.

Complete sets of encyclopedias, history and economic books as well as primary readers and elementary text books are very useful.

Last Tuesday 158 boxes of books were sent south.

Shipping costs will be taken care of by the same anonymous source that handled UCLA's Graduate Student Association's drive last month.

Because the books are being sent

## TREASURERS MEET

A Treasurers' Workshop will be held at 11 a.m. in B 24 today for the treasurers of the clubs on campus and anyone else who may be interested.

Conley Gibson, Valley's bursar, will explain the methods by which financial transactions should be handled by the treasurers of the clubs. This workshop is designed to make it possible for the treasurers to handle money problems which arise and to inform them of the role of Business Office in student finances.

## MONARCHS MEET

## TODAY

11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.  
11 a.m., Quadwrestlers, Quad.  
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Careers for Electronic Majors," P 100.  
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102.  
11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1.

## FRIDAY

7:30 p.m., AMS-AWS Sports Night with Pierce, Men's Gym.

## TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103.  
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.

11 a.m., Campus Concert, M 106.  
11 a.m., Italian Club, FL 101.

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Chuck Jones, "Children's TV Programs as a Career," TA 101.  
11 a.m., I.V.C. Fellowship Business Meeting, P 104.

11 a.m., Newman Club, E 100.  
11 a.m., Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.  
7:30 p.m., Student Nurses Association of California Meeting, Student Lounge.

## WEDNESDAY

MID TERM GRADES ISSUED.

## CLUBS

## IOC May Change VC Activity Hour

The Inter-Organization Council voted Tuesday for a proposed change in the traditional activity hour every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. A suggested measure from a special committee of IOC turned into a proposal to the Executive Council.

The change would involve extending the activity hour to every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, thereby giving Valley students and faculty a break every day at 11 a.m. for the varied meetings and special programs on campus. The Executive Council sent the measure later in the day to a special committee to investigate the feasibility of the proposal. The committee will report back to the council, and if it recommends favorable action, it will be sent to the administration for consideration.

Eight secretarial science students were inducted into ALPHA PI EPSILON, the national secretarial science honorary last week. At the pledge meeting following the election, new officers were appointed. They are Coral Copperberg, president; Caroline Lloyd, vice president; Sheila Beesmer, secretary; Nina Laving, treasurer; Sharron Deckman, historian; Ramah Ezekiel, Barbara Davis and Helen Ries, initiation dinner committee. The new pledges will be initiated at the dinner April 17 by Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, national vice president of the honorary.

Today in MS 110 the HOME ECONOMIC CLUB will present a filmstrip of the jobs available for home economists in the Peace Corps. Monday night at 7 p.m., a flower arranging demonstration will be given at the "Flowers by Kirt" florist shop 6654 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Next Thursday the club will present a cake decorating demonstration in MS 112 at 11 a.m. After the "show," guests will sample the cakes and have the opportunity to bake one themselves.

The VABS have challenged SCTA Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Valley College to an interclub softball game. The game will be played on the gym field near the Ethel and Burbank parking lot.

Next Tuesday in E 102 YOUNG REPUBLICAN president Bill Kozel will lead a discussion about the upcoming California Young Republican College Federation Convention at the Disneyland Hotel, May 1-3. The club hopes to support Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP nomination in 1964.

The COMPUTER CLUB is hosting its semester open house April 16 and 17 in MS 106 from 8:30-4:30 p.m. Club members will demonstrate the

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as a school library shipment, the cost will be one cent per pound.

"With the boxes being kept to 70 pounds, and an average of about 50 books per box, Valley College will be shipping 175-180 boxes of books," said Lee Rosen, sophomore class president.

From a challenge delivered in an IOC meeting came a battle between the Ski Club and the Sports Car Club for books.

The contest was won by the Ski Club with approximately 4,000 books. The Sports Car Club raised 1,500 books.

"Due to the excellent coverage by the local press, at least one-third of the books came from off campus sources such as individuals in the community, and outside service organizations that heard about the drive through the local papers and radio," Rosen said.

Rosen feels that this type of activity is good for student reaction because it is "controversial" and it gives the student the feeling that they are on a college campus.

"I feel that there are many people on campus now realizing that if there are activities, students will come out of their lethargic state to back them," Rosen said.

"Also, because we have opened the door to help, we will have to stand ready to give support in the future," Rosen continued.

"Even though the book drive was sponsored by the Sophomore Class," said Rosen, "it was greatly aided by the administration, members of IOC, the Executive Council and the student body as a whole."

## Korn Speaks Out

## Leakey's Discovery Isn't Earth-Shaking

"Anthropology books will not change as Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey thinks," said Associate Professor Noel Korn, last Monday in speaking about Leakey's discovery of a 2-million-year old man.

The British anthropologist said that the discovery "may someday rank as the most important discovery in our knowledge of human evolution." But Korn was not as quick to become excited.

As the author of an anthropological text which has been used at over 50 colleges including Harvard, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, Korn said, "The discovery is nothing terribly exciting. Since 1957 the theory of such a creature has been held."

Leakey is estimating the age of the bones of the creature he has found by a potassium-argon method of dating. This method of dating, "which is done by computing or argon gas, is susceptible to error, is highly debated and not as reliable as we think," said Korn.

This discovery does "push back the divergence of the similarity of man and apes. It will take 10 years to analyze the entire situation," said Korn.

But, "it doesn't change the overall picture of early man. It just enforces what we have surmised all along," he said.

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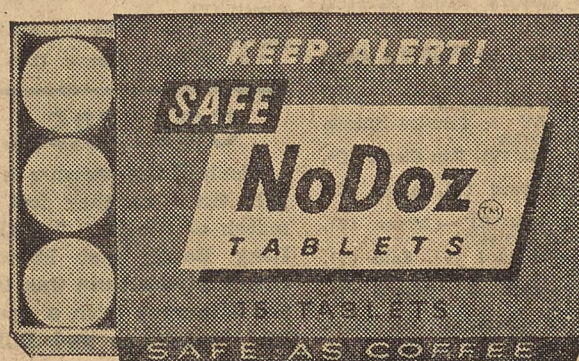


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## VALLEY STAR

## THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964 3

## Workers Seek Blood To Fill Campus Bank

BY MIKKI ROHALY

Valley College's Blood Bank is dry! Not one pint of blood is left for students or faculty members in need of emergency plasma.

Because of this depletion in the supply, faculty, administrators and student officers have initiated a campaign to replenish the bank. Thursday, April 16 is the day in which students can give. It is Blood Donating Day.

Students may begin registering this week, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Registration tables are set up in the quad area and by the cafeteria, where students can sign up and those under twenty-one years of age can pick up parent consent slips, which will enable everyone to donate.

When signing up at the registration table, students will be asked to make an appointment to go to the Bloodmobile for the donation. There are 150 pints of blood needed to meet the absolute minimum for replenishment, but the student officers say they hope to raise at least 180 pints.

President William McNelis, who was the first person to sign up for a donation, stated, "In an institution

of this size, with well over 13,000 students, we should at least be able to reach our quota."

McNelis stated that he believes this is the most important event involving student and faculty participation. His reasons were two fold:

1) "This drive gives our institution and students an opportunity to cooperate with an organization such as the Red Cross. If we reach our quota, the organization will have a favorable reaction for our college."

2) "The drive is also tremendously important to each individual student."

He stated that many times in the past it has been necessary for students and faculty members to draw blood from the bank. They were all able to acquire the needed plasma without having to pay the high prices.

"The blood is free to the Valley College students and faculty members," he said. "Therefore, I urge every student and staff member who can donate blood to do so if it is at all possible. It will be for the V.C. family."

In emergency cases, the blood costs \$32 a pint for normal types of blood, and up to \$72 for other types. This blood bank and drive will enable all students, faculty members and administrators to obtain any blood needed in an emergency, free of cost.

The students in the daily speech classes will go to different classes throughout the day during the next week and implore everyone to "please give."

The Red Cross reminds everyone before a blood drive that contrary to popular opinion, the experience is almost painless. The whole " ordeal" takes about twenty minutes, and most of that time is spent resting.

Larry Bohanan, chairman of the Red Cross committee, stated, "This drive is of major importance to Valley; one of the key factors is the prestige and favorable image that we will acquire in the community." Another major factor is that "this is the most worthwhile thing that any individual can do—extending a helping hand to those in need."

Bohanan concluded by saying, "This type of giving is a very individual thing, but we urge all who can to give."

## Students Apply For Scholarships

Valley students may now apply for two scholarship awards of \$1,000 each for junior college students who will enter the University of California School of Business Administration in Berkeley this fall.

The two awards, among the highest in monetary value ever offered at Valley, were authorized by the California Administration Alumni Association.

Selection of the winners will be based primarily on academic performance. Personal recommendations, extra-curricular activities and financial need is also considered.

In order to receive an award the student must complete all entrance requirements by September.

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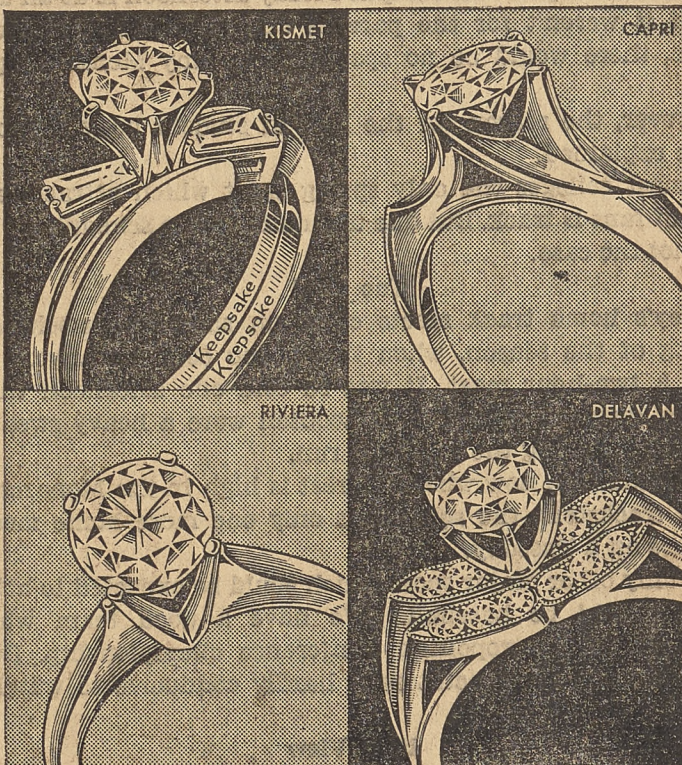
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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK



# Spikers Meet Bakersfield After 71-65 Huskie Win

BY STEVE CHATON

With a firm grasp on first place in the Metropolitan Conference Track standings, Valley College puts its 4-0 record on the line as it travels to Bakersfield for one of its toughest meets of the season.

Last week, the Monarchs went down to the last event of the day before squeaking out a 71-65 win over East Los Angeles College.

Coach George Ker's hopes for a win over the Renegades tomorrow were dimmed slightly by the loss of all-around star, Dave Irons. The hurdler and triple jump star suffered a recurrence of a groin injury and

was sidelined from the Huskie meet. Another loss to the Monarchs will be if Mike Trotter, who is also ailing with a leg injury, does not compete. Trotter reinjured his leg and had to settle for a third place in the triple jump at 42-3/4. The mark was way off Trotter's best of 44-7.

The Renegades boast a 9.8-22.3 sprinter in Porkey Jones. The Bakersfield whiz took both events in the Gade's win over San Diego, last week. He is the underdog this week as Valley's one-two punch of Pete Davis (9.7-21.9) and Leonard McElhannon (9.8-21.9) have better timings.

With Irons an improbable starter,

Bakersfield poses a triple threat in the triple jump. In last week's meet, Stan Anderson led the Gades to a 44 ft., 43 ft., 42 ft. sweep.

In the pole vault, the Renegades are only one deep but the Bakersfield jumper has gone 14-1. Monwell Fuller and Ed Kirkpatrick will be fighting it out for second and third.

Bakersfield's Ben Laverty has timed 39.7 in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Again, in this event, Irons will be missed. Bill Boyd has turned in the best time other than Irons and could give Laverty a tough battle. Last week, at ELA Boyd won the intermediates and was awarded first

place with the time of 37.2. Upon examination of the course, it was found only 318 yards were run and the time was unofficial.

Top marks in the meet were recorded by Davis, 9.8 and 22.2, Valley's Roger Wolff, 49.7 in the 440 and the Huskies' Tom Gillette, 14.4 in the high hurdles.

Valley won both relays with Rick Penfield, Wolff, McElhannon and Davis clocking 42.9 in the 440 and Penfield, Wolff, Boyd and Marvin Murray winning the mile in 3:20.8.

Valley's only other individual win came from Otis Burrell, 6-6 in the high jump.

## Intramural Champs Challenge All-Stars

Valley's intramural basketball tournament came to a close Tuesday, when the Unknowns captured the crown by downing the Beers, 62-43, thereby earning the right to meet the varsity all-stars next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Virtually the entire 1963-64 Monarch varsity basketball team will be playing in the game which will be contested during two twenty-minute halves.

The Unknowns took the lead from the Beers in the opening seconds of play and never fell behind. Leading the assault for the victors were John Kegel who was the most prolific scorer with 16 points and Charles Robinson with 14.

Mike Trotter and Perry Ross each

scored seven baskets to spur the victors.

Steve Ader and Mike Owens kept the Beers in contention for most of the game. But the last three minutes proved fatal as the fast breaking Unknowns threw in 15 points, Ross scoring three consecutive baskets.

According to player-coach John Stanchfield, the Unknowns are looking forward to its meeting with the varsity, and have high hopes of springing an upset.

The game is co-sponsored by the Letterman's club and former president Tony Sartori is hopeful of a big turnout for the contest saying, "We have made arrangements for the stands to be pulled out to accommodate a large crowd."

### RICHARD'S ALMANAC



## Athletes' Jobs Done Privately

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

While most of the athletic teams at Valley are experiencing their finest spring semesters ever, attendance at athletic events has probably hit an all time low.

The loneliest place on campus Friday afternoon is at an athletic event. If it weren't for the parents and girl friends of the participants, there would be no spectators at any Monarch sporting contest.

However, the reason for the lack of student body support can easily be explained.

At most colleges the only spring sport which attracts a large number of fans is track. But due to a quirk in the schedule at Valley, such is not the case.

### Too Cold

Valley's home track meets came on successive weeks at the beginning of the season, when it was too cold for anyone to sit through a two-hour meet. It was so cold one afternoon that the Monarchs' distance runner Joe Jacobson wore a heavy sweat shirt to keep warm during the two-mile run.

Unfortunately, now when interest is high in the Monarchs' undefeated tracksters, the squad has only one more home meet and that comes on a Tuesday.

The only other major sport which could be expected to attract a following would be baseball. We have a good team which is fighting for the Metropolitan Conference championship. But the seating situation for spectators is hardly conducive to watching a game.

### Poor View

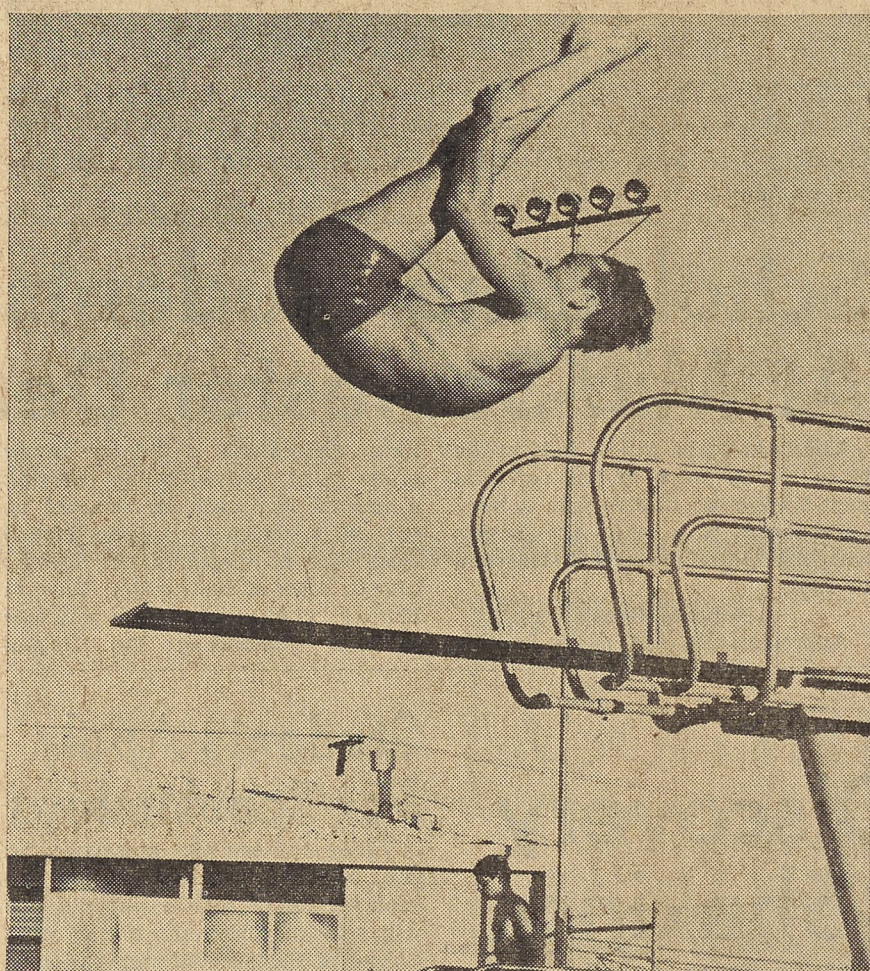
A viewer has to sit in the only stands which is situated down the left field line. From there an excellent view of the posterior of the third base coach is offered and that's about all.

In fact the field does not even have an outfield fence which would at least make it look like a first class baseball diamond. Most little league stadiums are twice as appealing to spectators as is Valley's Pike Field.

Ironically, the best attended event on campus this semester will come a week from today when the Unknowns who are the intramural basketball champs, take on Valley's varsity cagers of last season.

The contest gets underway at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Men's Gym. At least 200 people will be watching the game, thus proving that there is an interest in athletic teams on campus if the conditions are right.

Give Valley College students what they want to see, under the right conditions and they will support it in a big way.



THEY COULDN'T HAVE DRAINED THE POOL—Alan Kara, Monarch diver, practices a back two and one-half, tuning up for the Bakersfield meet Friday afternoon at Valley State College. A Valley win could throw the Metro race into a three-way tie for first place.

## 'Gades Meet Valley Holding Swim Lead

A surprise power from the north, Bakersfield College, invades the San Fernando Valley tomorrow at 3 p.m. to duel with Valley's swim team at Valley State's new pool.

At the present time, the Renegades are entrenched in first place in Metropolitan Conference action. Last week Bakersfield gained sole possession of the lead by knocking off Long Beach, 51-43.

Now Valley, who earlier this year lost to Long Beach, 50-45, is one half win out of first place and within grasp of the lead.

By defeating Bakersfield tomorrow, the Monarchs would go into a two, or possibly three way tie for the lead. If Long Beach defeats Santa Monica, as expected, three teams would be in first place.

In its upset win last week, Bakersfield, anchored by Al Mayo, picked up a five-yard win in the final event of the day, the medley relay, to cop the victory.

### Mayo Wins

Mayo also won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. He has recorded times of 1:56.0 and 5:26.0 in these events.

When Valley knocked off Cerritos last week John Sato won the 200-yard freestyle race in 1:55.5, while Steve Meyer, who was also a winner in the medley relay, completed the 500-yard race in 5:32.4.

For the second time this season, the meet went down to the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Mike Shepard anchored the quartet which included Moe Lerner, Bill Moore and Sato. Shepard's fine final

100 yards was the difference between victory and defeat.

Absent from Valley College action last week was ace swimmer Ken Merten.

### Merten Shines

Merten was performing last weekend in the National AAU Swimming Championships in Batlesville, Okla. There he picked up second and third place honors in breaststroke competition.

Merten's second came in the 100-yard event where he finished behind USC's Bill Craig. Merten was timed in 1:00.4, Craig in 1:00.1.

Japan's Kenjiro Matsumoto was placed third by the judges, but his time was one-tenth of a second faster than Merten's.

In the 200-yard event, Matsumoto picked up the victory while Merten placed third behind Craig.

Merten will return to Valley's team this week.

Valley, 54; Cerritos, 41  
400 MEDLEY RELAY—Cerritos (Block, Kelley, Rossi, Kieh), 4:47.5.  
200 FREESTYLE—Sato (V), Van Cleave (C), Smeedvike (C), 1:55.5.  
50 FREESTYLE—Shepard (V), Azbill (C), Malandra (C), 2:34.  
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Meyer (V), Rosen (V), Watson (C), 2:06.9.  
200 BUTTERFLY—Shepard (V), Sato (V), Watson (C), 2:06.0.  
100 FREESTYLE—Azbill (C), Moore (V), Van Cleave (C), 5:33.  
200 BACKSTROKE—Smeedvike (C), Block (C), Rombro (V), 2:21.7.  
500 FREESTYLE—Meyer (V), Peterson (C), Bremmen (C), 5:32.4.  
200 BREASTSTROKE—Hiroshima (C), Rosen (V), Mills (V), 2:32.2.  
DIVING—Kara (V), Ordenez (V), Danfor (C), 55.25.  
400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Lerner, MSore, Sato, Shepard), 3:30.1.

## Time to Fatten Up

# Monarch Nine Tests ELAC

BY DICK SHUMSKY

Sports Editor

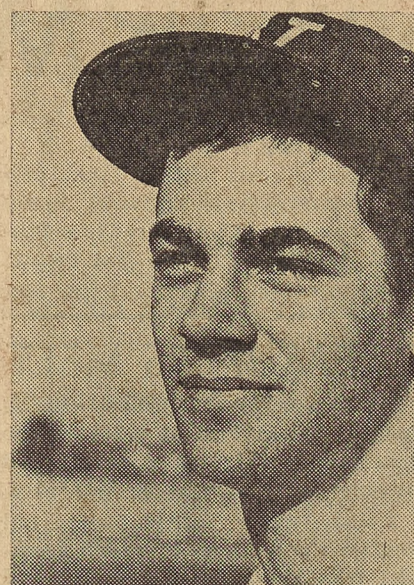
Having made a bold bid last week toward the top of the Metropolitan Conference baseball race, Valley's charging team will attempt to fatten up this weekend in a three-game series with East Los Angeles.

The Monarchs take a five-game winning streak into tomorrow's contest with the last place Huskies, to be played at East Los Angeles. Saturday, the teams return to Pike Field for a doubleheader starting at noon.

Pitching has been the keynote in the Lion's winning streak, according to coach Dan Means, who is optimistic over his team's future saying, "We should take all three games from East L.A., considering the squad's great play of late."

### Back In Race

Valley came storming back into Metro title consideration when it won three games this past weekend. The initial victory came when south-paw Bob Frederick pitched and batted the locals to a 4-2 win over El Camino Friday afternoon. Fred-



"KIT" PUTNAM

erick went the distance on the mound as well as scoring two runs and driving in a third.

Saturday's twin win over Long Beach could prove to be the turning point of the year. The Vikings were in first place when festivities started at the Monarch's diamond, but not so some five hours later.

Valley's ace hurler, Dan Brady, held Long Beach at bay for nine innings in the opener, while his teammates supplied him with six runs, enough for the 6-4 victory.

### Putnam Big Man

Centerfielder "Kit" Putnam proved to be the big man at the plate in that contest, booming out three safeties.

Valley won the nightcap, but took ten innings to do it, winning a thriller, 5-4. Hank Drogumuller started for the victors, and Al Glantz took over in the seventh with the score tied, 4-4. Glantz hurled three scoreless frames, but his teammates could not muster a run, and he was lifted for a

pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth.

Putnam replaced Glantz on the mound in the top of the tenth, facing three batters while retiring the side.

### Win In 10th

Valley took only two pitches to win the game in the bottom of the inning. Brady led off with a ground double past the third baseman, and second sacker Marty Powell lashed a line double to right for the final blow.

Putnam is the hottest hitter in the conference as the combination outfielder, pitcher is batting .500 having gone 17 for 34. The likeable athlete is worried about the prospect of facing weak East L.A., saying, "It's always the easiest teams that give us the most trouble."

Valley's pitching rotation for the Huskie series finds Frederick going in the Friday opener, with Brady and Drogumuller throwing in the twin-bill the following day.

VALLEY .....001 001 011—4 8 4  
El Camino .....100 001 000—2 9 0  
Frederick and Hill. Coll, Beck (7), Boyd (8) and Berry.

LBCC .....201 000 001—4 10 0  
VALLEY .....000 301 20x—6 14 2  
Busch, Milevitch (7) and Larsen. Brady and Hill.

LBCC .....010 030 000 0—4 9 0  
VALLEY .....022 000 000 1—5 14 2  
Drogumuller, Glantz (7), Putnam (10) and Hill. Lunck and Johnson.



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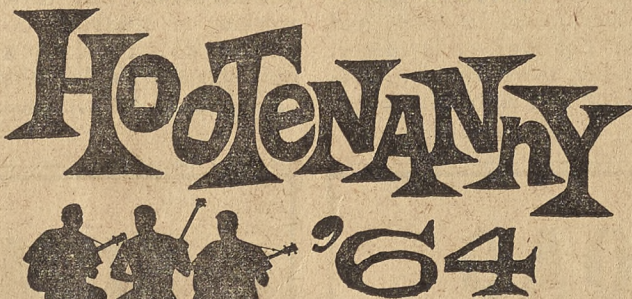
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## GOLFERS LOSE

Much of the pressure is off Valley's golf team as they lost their first match of the year "on the level" to Long Beach last Monday, 30-24. Chuck Montalbano was low man for the afternoon with a one-under-par 70. Montalbano and Bill Feil both carded eagles.

The loss puts the Monarchs into second place pending the appeal concerning the Long Beach incident.

## IN PERSON!



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